PRICE FIVE CENTS.



IN THE MORNING.

And promise the People the BARGAINS of their lives out of the only still complete stock of Dry Goods in St. Louis.

500 dozen job Handkerchiefs, all

kinds, lace edge, embroidered

scalloped, embroidered hem-

stitched-"no seconds," all per-

1,000 Ladies' Embroidered Initial

Hemstitched Handkerchiefs-

It is unnecessary for us to say that we have the banner Lace Department of this city, in any way you may choose to put it !! We keep only upto-date goods, have all the novelties in superabundant choice and make prices on them from 25 to 75 per cent below all else. And now, when we have done the coronation act, where are we?

11,500 pieces mixed lot of Laces, all kinds, Point de Paris, Valenciennes, with insertions to match, from 2 to 6 inches wide; also Torchon, Medici, Black Silk, Chantilly Lace and Serpentine Insertions, white, cream and Arabian Serpentine Insertions—choice of big Oc table full, at (yard). Were 15c, 20c and 25c yard.

### Ladies' Neckwear Special.

Very latest in Neckwear, very low linen collars, 1 121/2c and 11/6 in., sizes from 12 to 16 in., at (each). Long Black Silk Four-in-Hand Ties, were

# The Head of This House Is the Great, Orig-

inal and Only Clean Scalper!!

21/2c-Linen Finish Lawn, black ground, with white figureswere 7½c-now.....

5c-Fine quality Black Dimity, with white figures-were 121/2-now. 5c 71/2 c-Choice styles Black Batiste, with small dots and figures-

were 15c-now.....

25c-Imported St. Gall Swiss, black ground, Children's Colored Handkerchiefs with fine embroidered dots- 25c 45c and 50c quality-now.....

### BLACK GOODS Handkerchiefs. MEN'S FURNISHINGS Cut to the Bone!! Gut Below the Belt.

We have made reductions in nearly every line of our immense stock of Men's Fur-

Men's Fine Madras Negligee Shirts, in all sizes, for clearing sale only-Men's Fine Percale Negligee Shirts, made with two separate collars and separate cuffs, sizes complete—were 75c—now 59c

All our Men's White Madras Negligee Shirts, in the nobbiest Oxford and stripe effects 95c —were \$1.25 and \$1.50—now...... 1/2-Hose-75 dozen Men's Fine Fast Black 1/2-Hose,

for clearing sale only-50 doz. Men's Fancy Hose, in stripes and dots, special for this sale-were 25c-15c

## SILKS.

### Fearful Scalping in This Department.

25c-1 lot of Corded Silk Crepes, in black, blue and wine-regular 25c 69c quality—now.....

39c-1 lot of Fancy Silk Taffeta-39c regular 75c and 85c quality...

49c-1 lot fine Fancy Stripe and Brocaded Silk, in light and dark shades: 49c regular 95c and \$1 quality; now

59c-1 lot of Fancy Stripe Silk, extra good regular \$1.25 quality-now.... 59c

49c—Black Faille Francaise Silk—49c regular 85c quality-now.....

## Suits, Skirts, Waists, Jackets and Traveling Wraps.

The "Baron" and the "Boss" did the great American coronation act (otherwise scalping) in the undermentioned Now 25c for Shirtstocks, and they did the thing up to the queen's taste.

Now 45c-75 dozen Ladies' Black and White, Blue and White and Red and White Stripe Gingham Underskirts-were \$1.75. Now 45c-A grand assortment of Ladies' Chambray, Madras and

Gingham Waists, all the latest style-were \$1.50. Now \$3.50-Ladies' Castor, Black, Oxford and Gray Walking Skirts, tailor made-were \$6.50.

Now \$2.50-Ladies' Blue, Castor, Brown Now \$2.98-Ladies' Tailor Made Oxand Red Serge Tailor Made Blouses and Eton Jackets-were \$7.50.

Now 43c-Ladies' Percale Dressing Sacques and Kimonas-were \$1.25.

Now 95c-A lot of Ladies' Cloth Dress Now \$7.50-Ladies' Cravenette Ragand Walking Skirts-were \$3.50 to \$4.50. Now \$5.25-Ladies' Black Taffeta Silk Dress Skirts-were \$9.75.

OUR TWO-EDGED SCYTHE CUT THE PRICES ON OUR

Summer Corsets

Sonnette habit hip batiste Corsets, with hose supporters at-

in batiste and summer nets reduced to about half price. P. D. linen batiste, full gore, straight fronts, new shapes, \$2.75

All ends of lines and broken assortments of best makes

Ends of lines in W. B., C. B., J. B. and Sonnette and American 50c

ford and Gray Box-Pleated Skirtswere \$6.50.

Now \$6.50-Ladies' Black Peau de Soie Nobby Eton Jackets, new style cuffs, cord trimmed-were \$12.50.

lans, just the garment for travelingwere \$15.00.

All garments altered free of charge.

# now (each)......4C

were 10c each-

### Millinery. The World Knows We Are the Leaders in Millinery!!

Special clearance of our Summer and Early Fall Millinery in ready-to-wear patterns, trimmed, and shirt-waist hats. Now 98c for Dress and

Waist Hats, with quill, made of best China straw, linen and duck; were \$1.98.

Now \$2.98 for beautifully trimmed Hats - many patterns among this lot trimmed with flowers, quills, pompons' and aigrettes; were \$5.98 to \$7.50.

Madras Shirting, fine quality,

in light blue and white with

small black hair-line stripe; also

trope and white grounds, in a

Wash Goods

Cut to the Bone.

lavender and white with small black stripes combined, for gents' shirts and ladies' shirt waists, 32

Now Sc Extra fine Batiste, 32 inches

variety of different designs, were 121/2c per yard.

Je wide, in pink, light blue, helio-

inches wide, were 15c and 20c per yard.

were \$8.50 to \$18. Now 98c-Children's Hats, Caps and Bonnets, made of mull, strawbraids and nainsooks, with rosettes of ribbon, streamers of ribbon and chiffon and flowers; were \$1.98 to \$3.25.

Look at our line of Baby Caps before purchasing and be convinced that we are showing the largest and best assorted line in the city and at lowest prices.

Now 39c a Yard-70 inches wide Cream Table Damask, a good selection of floral designs, heavy quality; was 59c a yard. Now 40c a Yard-68-inch full bleached all-linen Table Damask, choice patterns and an extra good value at the former price of

Linens!! Sheared Close!!

Now 121/2c Each—Hemmed Huck Towels, size 22x43 inches, extra heavy, in white and colored borders; were 22c. Now 10c Ezch-20x43-inch Hemmed Huck Towels, in white and colored borders: were 15c.

Now \$1.00 a Dozen-All-Linen Silver Bleached Now 81/3: a Yard-Twilled Roller Toweling, 18 Table Napkins, 22 inches square, several dif-ferent patterns and medium heavy quality, free from dressing; were \$1.39.

Now 10c Each-Heavy Unbleached Bath Towels, Now 7c a Yard-All-Linen Bleached Crash for made of heavy 3-ply yarn, closely woven, size 2dx40 inches; were 15c each.

inches wide, fancy red border and extra heavy quality; was 121cc a yard.

rollers, 18 inches wide; good weight; was 10c

So Here's Your Coronation Gloves.

#### Domestics. Now Leached and Bleached. Now Leached

Now 3%c a Yard—Yard-wide Unbleached Muslin, Now 5c a Yard—Canton Flannel, bleached and unmade of fine thread yarms, a medium heavy quality, which makes iteasy to wash and will bleach out quackly; were 5c a yard.

Now 5c a Yard—Canton Flannel, bleached and unbleached, full 27 inches wide, twilled back, soft quality, just the weight for children's use; to close out quick; were 75c a yard.

Now 5c a Yard-Yard-wide Bleached Muslin, full Now 6 kc a Yard-A full yard-wide soft-finish round thread, no dressing, for general household use;

Cambrie Muslin for ladies' and children's underwear; an extra good quality; were local yard.

Now 19c a Yard 94 Bleached Sheeting, soft finish, made of fine thread yarns, full width, without a particle of starch; one of the most popular brands on the market; were 2234c a yard.

### Women's and American Coronation Means Scalping.

GLOVES

Children's Knit Underwear. Women's Jersey Ribbed Fine Cotton Vests, low neck, ribbon in neck and arms, fast

Walking Hats, made

of straw, horse hair,

chiffon and maline,

beautifully trimmed

Now \$5.98 for our best

creations in Even-

ing and Dress Hats,

made of the best

materials and elab-

orately trimmed-

-were \$3.50.

black; also cream and white-were 7120

Women's Jersey Ribbed Vests, silk ribbon in neck and arms, shaped and straight bodies, some lace trimmed—were 25c— 12½c

Now 19c Ladies' lisle Now 45c Ladies' lace effect lisle thread, gray, tan, black

silk and lace effect in all colors & sizes, were 35c and white, were 65c. Kayserdouble finger tip- Ladies' long lace Ladies' lisle thread

pearl, gray, tan and mode, and black, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 50c, 75c, \$1.00

ped silk Gloves, white, black, silk Mitts, white and taffeta silk Gloves -all colors and sizes,

D. CRAWFORD & CO., WASHINGTON AVENUE AND

# HORTENSE ABROMET, SOCIETY BELLE, ACCUSED OF ARSON

Dainty Footprints Led to Her Arrest and Imprisonment - Enlisted in Her Defense Are Scores of Indianapolis Citizens and Arraved Against Her is an Influential Faction.

VRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. she afterwards, declared, that she would be imprints of a pair of dainty slippers in released and sent home in a few minutes. WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. the mud beneath a window of her neighbor's house and the solled condition of her own footwear cost Miss Hortense V. Abromet, the most beautiful girl in Indianapolis, her incarceration for nearly a month in the jail of Marion County, Indiana. To the friendly offices of twelve generous men, whose identity she does not know, she owes her liberty.

Over the plight of this charming young woman the social leaders of the capital of Indiana are rent in twain. Edlisted on her side are scores of the most prominent club men of the town. Sharing their belief are bundreds of admiring women, old and oung, agreeing that Miss Hortense has heen most unjustly dealt with. Arrayed against her is another influen-

tial faction, which refuses to be biassed by her beauty, and affects to believe the minlons of the law have not done more than Miss Abromet is charged with setting fire

to the home of Henry B. Marsh, who, with his family, resides next door to the Abromets. The fire occurred late at night, and Marshes were away at the time. The next morning a search of the premises brought to light, beneath the window, the telltale footprints. Four tiny round holes, defining a square, also were found. That was the only clew obtainable, near the dismantied

Slippers Found on Porch. A few feet away, on the rear porch of the Abromet house, there was a stool. When the experiment was made its four feet were found to fit nicely in the four holes in the mud beneath the window. A pair of slippers stood on the porch beside, the stool. The police declared they were Miss Abromet's, and so they were. There was mud on them such mud as might have come from the

soft earth by the window. Here, then, was a link and there a link, Here, then, was a link and there a link, but there was lacking a motive. The police built their hypothesis on the slippers, the stool and the imprints. They went to work on the theory that Miss Abromet was the culprit that set fire to the house; but why? For the motive they sought out the members of the Marsh family. They were told that Miss Abromet and Mrs. Abromet, it was represented, had taken Mrs. Marsh to task for alleged remarks reflecting on the good name and character of Miss Abromet. These men were not moved wholly by sensition that set fine to the house; but which was the stood and the imprints. They went to work on the theory that Miss Abromet was the country that Miss Abromet was the sensition of the innecent of the service of the Marsh years to the Marsh years to the Marsh years to the Marsh years to the Marsh to the things of the innecent of the service of the Marsh simo had been called upon the men which will be the sensition of the service of the marsh also had been called upon the men which will be the men who subjected the to the "wast the secure of the sensition of the service of the marsh also had been called upon the men who subjected the to the "wast the secure of the sensition of the service of the marsh also had been called upon the men who subjected the to the "wast the sensition of the to the service and failed to keep the engagement. Here was the sum total of the vidence against the secure of the sensition of the vidence against the secure of the sensition of the strength of this information Miss Abromet was taken a few hours after the first the police station. She went smilling friends. Books which the police station. She went smilling faireds and happy with the officers, expecting, as a policy of the combined of the college of the coll

Her prophecy was wrong. She was sub-jected to a star-chamber inquisition, in the vernacular of the police, the "sweating pro-

At the Police Station. The scene at the police station was a picture of sharp contrasts. One lone girl, whose handsome face and figure were the talk of the town, was pitted against a half dozen brawny officers, who had little regard for delicacy of womanly feeling. Miss Abromet's rayen hair fell in luxuriant cous about her brow and neck. Her black eyes looked squarely into the eyes of the officers as they plied her with questions. So long as the queries were confined to her movements on the night of the fire she answered every one with a smile on her lips.

But there was a more trying ordent in atore for her. For the first time in hor life the fair girl learned that cruel whispers had been going around about her char-acter. At the first hint of it in a question her voice trembled in answering, and be-fore the catechism was ended she was convulsed with weeping. But her emotion did not save her. The trial judge decided the evidence was strong enough to hold the prisoner, and he sent her to jail under a

heavy bond.

She might sigh in vain for those of her own blood to come to her rescue. There was only her mother to look to, and she was poor. And so Miss Abromet was im-mured in jail and lay there day after day, surrounded by criminals of the worst char-

Liberty came suddenly and unexpectedly. Twelve substantial citizens, all members of the Columbia Club, the leading social and Republican organization of Indianapolis, banded together and signed the bond. They did not make themselves known to Miss Abromet. Their names never have been published, press and court and public seeming to agree that their request to remain incognite should be respected. This, of itself, is evidence of the sympathy enlisted for the heautiful sixty. for the beautiful girl.

Cell Made Comfortable. These men were not moved wholly by sen-timental consideration. The idea of a young



relief would come. I never dared to let my-self dream just how it would come, but there were vague remembrances of friends who had been good to me when I was a free girl. Igdn't I attend parties and the-aters like other girls before the shadow of digrace fell upon me? Weren't men and women considerate of my happiness then? Didn't they grant me every kindly atten-tion without the asking?

"Had I done anything that should make me forfeit such kindnesses now? In my inmost heart I knew I had not, and I trusted fair to make others see that I had not. And then liberty-truly the sweetest thing on earth-came. I never can thank suffici-

Tears welled up in the great black eyes of Miss Abromet, as she voiced her gratitude to her deliverers, and then a frightof the fact that the Grand Jury might yet deal with her case and indict her for arson. "I can't believe," she said, "that the jury will indict me. I live in America, in Indiana, a State noted for the impartial administration of its laws, for the chivalry its men toward women, in all my life i ever I have done a living thing wrong cannot recall it. Her Unknown Knights.

"I have not visited the poor to give them aid because-well, because I am poor my self. But I have nursed the sick, I have been a dutiful daughter and I have minded my own business. My rescuers—I know they must be men with wives and daughters who know how easily the reputation of a woman may be ternished—truly they are knights and I am a Dulcinea. Their kni-ness shall not have been shown in vain. When this terrible accusation is lifted from me I shall visit county falls wherever I may be. There may be hundreds of women behind bars who are as innocent of the crimes charged against them as I am inno-cent of firing the Marsh home. "Why, I was hardly acquainted with the Marsh family. If Mrs. Marsh has said cruel things of me I paid no serious attention to what was told me. I did not viett the family at all, nor have I ever exhanged a dozen sentences with either Mr. Marsh or Mrs. Marsh."

### MEDIUM GOT FARMER'S MONEY. Ohio Man Robbed of \$500 by Bold

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Cleveland, July 5-George C. Quigley, a farmer, has reported to Chief of Detectives Kohler that he has been the victim of a bold swindle.

Fortune-Telling Swindler.

Three weeks ago Mr. Quigley was in Cleveland on business and while sitting on a bench in the public square waiting for a car, he read an advertisement about a

## FIRST CIVIL WAR OPERA WILL SOON BE PRODUCED.

Work Called "When Johnny Comes Marching Home"-Action Is in South, Just Previous to the Surrender of General Lee-Confederate and Union War Songs Paraphrased.



New York, July 5.-It is certain that at me time or another there has been a most cherished wish in the mind of every writer of note of light opera in this country to some day write an opera purely American in character and conception. And now a work has been competed dealing with the war between the North and the South, which several competent judges are certain that, so far from giving offense in either section, should be heartlly received. Mr. F. C. Whitney will give it a production. It is called "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." The book is by Stanishaus Stange and the music by Julian Edwards, who are author and composer, respectively, of "Doily Varden" and other well-known comic operas.

The action is in the South just previous to the close of the war, and is laid within the Federal lines. The time and place give the libretits opportunity for the introduction of appropriate verse, and the composer has set four of the heavier of these numbers to natriotic music. The big catch song of the opera is expected to be "My Own I'nited States," It breathes a spirit as noble and thrilling as "My Country, Tis of Thee."

The authors have contrived to suggest all through the opera the themes of the finering music.

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door. Five hundred dollars was all Quig-ley had. The last letter received stated that the spirit medium would be forced to leave soon on account of ill health, but even then suspicions were not aroused. The money was sent by check and stubs are all the victim has to show for it.

#### DUMONT WANTS PRIZE OFFERED Says He Can't Conduct Airship for Nothing.

SPECIAL BY CARLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

London, July 5.—(Copyright, 1962.)—M.

Santos-Dument left for Paris last night. He expects to sail for New York the latter part of this month and does not anticipate returning to London for some time.

In speaking of his proposed flight around immediately. In all probability, at Coney immediately. In all probability, at Coney immediately. In all probability, at Coney is should like to make some trials at Newport or Narrangament Pier, preferably, "If a sultable like be procured and a balloon shed erected for me. I will take my balloon there and give a practical demography of the possibilities of aerial navigation by making a round trip between two given points."

could for fortune was knocking at his | New York and Coney Island, M. Santon

It was related that when Clara Louise Kellogg visited Verdi he asked her to sing for him, and she started on one of the big-arias from "Rigoletto." The composer stopped her and requested that she sing some of the Southern melodies of America instead. He would not allow Miss Kellogg to retire until she had sung them again and again for him.

New York and Coney Island, M. Santos said:

"I am very anxious to show the people in America what I can do in the way of navigating the air, but I want something tangible to work for.

"If a prize is offered for competition or on condition that I do a certain thing, I will gladly undertake to win it, but I don't intend to prepare my machine and fly about New York in an atmless manner, simply to demonstrate that I can navigate the air. I want a definite task put before me.

"My workmen in New York will have my balloon ready when I land if a proper inducement is offered, as I will go to work immediately, in all probability, at Coney Island.